DEPARTURE OF THE VALIANT

W. R. VANDERBILT'S YACHT STARTS ON A TEN-MONTHS CRUISE.

A Crowd that Included Many Scatter Peo-ple Gathered to See the Party Off-Inter-est in the Eacht and Her Appoint-ments-To India and Forhups, to Japan, The pier at the foot of West Fiftieth street was crowded yesterday afternoon with a thousand people when Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's team yacht Valiant sailed on her ten-months' rulse in eastern waters. Early in the morning Capt. Morrison had his crew at work. broak, and after the decks had been made as nite as they could be, all hands turned to olishing the brasses and nickel plating. It was neafly noon when all was done, and the vessel was resplendent from stem to stern. the work of taking provisions abroad was a so begun early. Throughout the morning the wagons of tradesmen crowded the long jier, and for hours the crew were handling tarrels and boxes and bags. Then several arge express wagons arrived, piled high with the trunks and heavy baggage of Mr. Vanderbit and his guests.

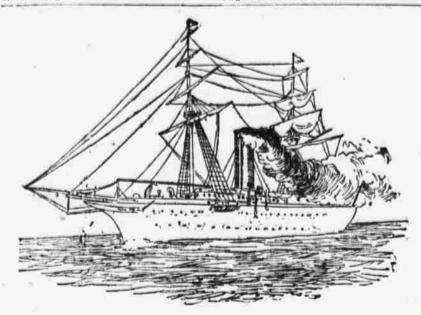
Mr. W. C. Poster, Mr. Vanderbilt's Secretary, was also there, and Capt, Sheepard of the Minnesota made a short call upon Mr. Vanderbilt. Two pretty young girls who were promenading the atterdeck were greatly admired by the crowd, who had no heaitation in giving expression to their approval in loud-voiced encomium. The girls were Miss Amy Bend and Miss Sloane.

As the time draw on and prither Mrs. Van.

comium. The girls were Miss Amy Bend and Miss Sloane.

As the time drew on and neither Mrs. Vanderbilt nor Miss Consuele vanderbilt made an appearance, people began to wonder what the matter could be. It was clear that the racht was delaying on this account, and rumons went about that they had met with an accident. But before the rumor got big enough to build upon Mr. Vanderbilt's striking equipage was descried coming down Fifteth streat at a wingsing page, and in a moment more it dashed through the crowd with rattling chains and drew up before the gangplank. Mrs. Vanderbilt and her pretty dark-eyed daughter were seen inside, and a score of men went to asalst the footman in letting them out. They dismounted safely, were hurried across the gangplank, and the next moment were in the arms of their friends. The crowd watched the greating and howled encouragement.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was dressed in a black silk sown, with a vest of buff and red flowered silk, she wore a black jacket, open, and a blue veivet bonnet with black ostrich ties. The color and cuffs of the jacket were of sable, and she carried a muff of the same fur. Miss Vanderbilt was all in light brown. Her jacket was very tong, and was trimmed with black astrakhan. She wore a wide-brimmed brown hat, a black ostrich feather boa, and carried a large black astrakhan muff.



By noon there was already a large crowd on the pier. The reople wandered up and down in the chilly blast and admired the racht's milk-white sides decorated with gold, her sharp, graceful lines forward, her slim spars and thread-like rigging, and her shipshape appearance generally. But more than anything else they admired the luxurious deck callins, and the glimpses of opulence that ould be caught through open doors and ports. The Valiant was flying the American yacht ensign at the taffrail, Mr. Vanderbilt's private burges at the main, and the New York Yacht Club pensant at the fore. She also had at the mainward arm the blue absence flag that told that her owrer was not abourd. Across the pier was the receiving ship Minnesota, all roofed over and lamentably dingy by compari-

By 2 o'clock, the hour set for the racht's departure, society began to make a demonstration. Cabs began to arrive and clubmen came sauntering slong in long frock coats and silk hats, with violets in the buttonholes of their coats, just as if they were dropping in to a 5 o'clock tea in Fifth avenue. Mr. Vanderbilt himself was one of the first to arrive. When he stepped from his glinting brougham and started up the gausplank there was a commotion on the yacht's decks. For a moment the crew rushed madiy about, and then the boatewain's whistle sounded shrilly, piping the men to quarters. There were sailormen all in dark blue and stowards in black and cooks in white canvas, and it seemed, from the number of them, that it must be the gathering of a man of-war's crew. They all got in their proper places and stood ready to salute. Mr. Vanderbilt walked briskly up the gangplank, dofling his hat as he reached the gangway. The crew saluted, the absence flag was hauled down on the run, and Mr. Vanderbilt stepped to the deck he will tread as autocrat for nearly a year. tion on the yacht's decks. For a moment the

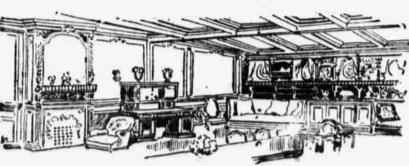
with this official proclamation of open hours, with this official proclamation of open hours, so to speak, the cabs began to arrive thick and fast. Among the first comers was Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont, whom many of the spectators mistook for a Vanderbilt, because of a fancled resemblance to the owner of the Vallant him-

At 3:30 a loud blast of the Valiant's whistle startled everybody and set the horses on the pier to dancing. It was the signal that all the voyagers were safely aboard and that the Valiant was ready to start on her long true into unfamiliar seas. Instantly there was bustle and commotion, a little kissing and



W. K. VANDERBILLT. w. K. VANDERBILT.

much handshaking, and the crowd on the yacht's decks began to make their way back over the gangplank. At the same moment Capt. Morrison mounted the bridge with Pilot Seguin. The boatswain and four seamen stood at the gangway and speeded the parting guesta, and in exactly five minutes everybody was ashore except those who do not intend to go ashore for some time to come. Without excitement and without noise the gangplank was shoved off, and in another minute it was



SALGON OF THE YAURT.

self. Soon afterward Mr. Frederick O. Beach strived. He brought in the eab with him a very large and highly ornate confection of Jacqueminot roses, which completely hid him from view as he sat back in the seat. It was got out of the eab with much difficulty and was borne in triumph by two of the social hall on deck. Then Mr. Winthrop Rutherford and Mrs. Entherford drove up behind a separating team and ascended the gangplank. Immediately after them came Mr. George H. Liend, Mrs. Bend, and Miss Amy Hend, Mr. Liend, Mrs. Bend, and Miss Amy Hend, Mr. Frederick Bronson and Mrs. Bronson, Mr. H. Maitland kersey, Mrs. Andreas Col. William Jay and Mrs. Jay, Mr. W. D. Sleane, Mrs. Sleane, and Miss Sicane. By the time these were all aboard the deek began to assume a feative appearance, with the bright fall costumes and the flowers, and the uniforms of the officers and sailors who stood about.

Witbin half an hour the cabs and private carriages in waiting filled a large part of the pier on the river side. They were drawn up abreast in rows eight and ten deep, and the show of sleek horsedesh and gorgeous tiveries made a background for a surging crowd that was growing large every moment. There were clubmen and lackers and tramps and from you women to see the sight. From



the square parts of the hulk Minnesota a hun-

Startes Corns paced up and down the sections his way through the throng as best breading his way through the throng as best be could.

When is o'clock came all the pacele who wates to hid Mr. Vanderbilt good by had gut atoard, home were in the social hall and some ig the salcon below, but most of them shood in groups on deck, chatting and laughting and basking in the weak afternoon sua that barely succeeded in taking the chill out of the air. Mr. Vanderbilt moved arount from roand by group, what as to head covering, in regulation such that a to head covering, in regulation such that a white rulled scart. His self-away coar, gav striped frousers, and a stauting collar with a white rulled scart. His left hand was handleged with them. It was said that he had caught it in one of the swinging doors below these and has bruised it severely. Among the others to be seen, bestides those mentioned, wore Mr. W. beward Wobb and Mrs. Wabb, Mr. George in he Forest, Mr. Macgrane Coxe. Mr. Parcy's brunkar, Mr. Arthur Parrish, Mr. T. J. Dakkir thinelander, Hiss helioge, Mr. H. Mc. Twombly, and Mrs. Twombly, Mr. Bicherd Poters, Mr. R. W. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mr. George In Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. Sterre and Mrs. Smith, a plater of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

Brookiye's U. I. Club Diues Co. Grant. A banquet was given last night by the Union League Club of Brooklyn in honor of Col. Fred Bent Grant, ex-Minister to Austria. Nearly 200 guests were bresset. Addresses were made by Col. Grant, the Rev. Dr. Meredith, Editor Mckelway, Gen. Porter, Gen. Cellis, and Gen. blocum. LPVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A number of stories have been told in the newspapers about Mr. Winfred Hort and the "show member" of the Vanderbilt family-William K.-who has just gone off for a ten months' cruise on the Vallant. Mr. Hort and Mr. Vanderbilt were inseparable companions for many years. The society gossips recently started the story that Mr. Vanderbilt had en gaged Mr. Hoyt as his secretary. Then the story went about that the two men had had a violent quarrel and had separated. The facts are that Mr. Hoyt was not engaged as Mr. Vanderbilt's secretary, and that the two men have not quarrelled. They have agreed to sever the relations which have existed for a great many years, and which have grown more or less monotonous, and that is about all. Mr. Hoyt is a good poker player and an amisable and easy-going man of the world. His manner is characterized by undeviating sunvity, and he is absolutely without pretension. Although a man of excellent family, good social position, and considerable wealth, he drives a buggy up and down Fifth avenue, when he feels so inclined, and does all sorts of unconventional but entirely natural things. He never revelled in the wealth of the Vanicelvilla, as has been said, because his tastes are simple, and he has been familiar with fuxurious surreundings all his life. W. K. Vanderbilt has a fonduces for poker. He plays every day, but always for very small stakes and invariably with men who can afford to lose their money without feeling it. Of course, to a man worth a hundred million dollars the gains or losses of any reasonable poker game must form a most infinitesimal factor. Mr. Vanderbilt and day through without making any appreciable addition to or diminution in his bank account. great many years, and which have grown

On his last cruise in the Alva, when Mr. Van derbilt took a party of young society men to Europe, the poker playing was arranged on a rather curious basis. The fortunes of the guests were varied. One or two were enormously wealthy, while some of the others ranged from a competency to narrowness in the way of personal funds. Mr. Vanderbilt was the banker of the party, and before the voyage began he and his guests agreed to put slips in a hat, each man writing on his slip, the proportion of gains and losses which he thought should be paid on the game. One man but in 10 percent, another 50 per cent, and so on. It is surmised that the richest men put in the lowest percentage. At the end of the voyage they struck an average of the percentage put in and found that it was a little more than a quarter, so that while they had apparently been playing a five-dollar limit game the actual limit of the game was only a little over a dollar and a quarter. Thus no one was seriously hurt, the rich and poor fared alike, and there was just as much fun in the game as though it had been for the value that it appeared to be. wealthy, while some of the others ranged from

Mitchell, the English pugilist, complains that his statements do not receive the credence in this country that they should. Whether there is reason for this lack of confidence or not does not appear to be of any particular not does not appear to be of any particular moment, but it is certain that Mitchell cannot convince the people that he is undergoing such a system of training as he pretends to follow. Cortest got himself in thorough condition last summer, and although he is keeping rather late hours, he does not drink anything but ginger ale and tea, and is as hard as a nut. In the opinion of many trainers Corbett is a little better now than he was when he finished his work at Asbury Park six weeks ago. When at the very pink of condition he is without an conce of superfluous flesh, and he came from Asbury Park with his ribs showing like a lace horse. He does not take on flesh rapidly, but the two or three pounds he has now put on give him a healthy look. and there is not enough of it to impede his wind or agility in the slightest degree. His eye is clear, and he is fit, as far as could be judged from his appearance in a gymnasium up town two days ago, to enter the ring to-morrow? Mitchell, on the other hand, has the physique of a rolypoly pudding. Nobody doubts the strength of his big arms or the resources of his deep chest, but all around and about his muscles are layers of fat which it would take weeks of steady and persistent training to remove without seriously impairing the puglist's strength. It is a pity that Mitchell and Corbett cannot get together, for despite all their talk, the quarries of their managers, and the squabbles among the associations bidding for their services, they represent the most advanced development in scientific sparring.

Mr. Bates, who is just now arousing considmoment, but it is certain that Mitchell cannot

erable comment in the papers over the question of his alleged marriage to Miss McGrath, is one of the most remarkable figures in New York. The public at large is not familiar with Mr. Bates's appearance, but when the newspaper artists get at him it will probably be thought that the pictures of the now celebrated horseman are burlesques. It is doubtful, however, if anybody could make a burlesque of the general appearance of Mr. Bates. He is so fat that he cannot sit in an orchesira chair at the theatre, and views with distress the ordinary arm chairs in the restaurants. His cheeks extend out like twin apples, and his neck lies in graceful and voluminous folds on his collar. In the matter of legs he does not seem to interest even himself, but when he is seated on the box of a coach, dressed in a big box coat and with a small hat perched at a rakish angle on the side of his head, he looks like one of the characters in the early illustrations of the works of Charles Dickens. A few days since Mr. Bates wandered into Delmonico's. He has been keeping out of the public eye since his troubles came upon him, but on this occasion he braved the stares of the crowd, as he walked in arm in arm with an actor. For some reason he has chosen a large slouch hat, such as the villain wears in border plays. The entire front of the hat was turned down at a crafty angle over his eyes, while the back part of it was turned up, as though held in place by a hat pin. Beneath this villain's hat was the rotund, chubby, and childlike face of Mr. Bates. He sank into a chair, pulled his hat over his eyes, and glanced furtively around. He encountered a universal grin, and, rising hurrielly, walked out of the restaurant, one of the most grotegue and amusing of the many odd figures about town. York. The public at large is not familiar with Mr. Bates's appearance, but when the news-

The drop in every form of business in Chicago is more disastrous than even the most imorous of business men looked for, according to two men who returned from there last night. One of them is an experienced hotel man, and the other controls two theatres in the "Windy City." It would probably be difficult to find two men more thoroughly in touch with every branch of business in that town. They say that the business men of Chicago had discounted the drop, so that there is no immediate danger of commercial disaster, but that the falling off in every form of trade is from twenty to thirty per cent, more than had been expected. The hotels are only half full, people do not go to the theatres, and the big dry goods shops are laying off their salesmen and women clerks in batches every week. This is against all precedent, as the fall and winter business in these lines of trade has usually called for an increased number of assistants at this time of the year.

It may have been noticed by the astute observer of municipal things that the dog catcher man, and the other controls two theatres in

erver of municipal things that the dog catcher is never seen in the down-town districts. There are two reasons for this. One is that if a brutal dog catcher were to assault a woman, and take away her dog, the tough citizens of the take away her dog, the toogh citizens of the lower part of the town would be extremely likely to visit summary physical vengeance upon the dog earcher. Hence it is not such an easy thing to grab a dog from his mistress down town as it is in the upper section of the city, where fibe airsets are comparatively deserted in the merning and the dog catchers run no danger of physical violence. But there is another spect to the matter, too. The dog catchers now ply a very profitable trade in the upper districts by seiging dogs and then selling them back to their owners. A dog catcher in Porty-sixth afreet secured a small Skye terrier day before yesterday, and then openly bargained with its distracted mistress for its return. If he had taken the dog to the nound he would have received his fee, and it would have cast the namer three dollars to get it back again. The dog catcher offered to give the dog back for three dollars and gave the man the money, while he drove off with his pale looking for fresh victims. Altogether it seems to be a gather lucrative form of bustness.

Mr. Abber will to-day give a performance of

Mr. Abbey will to-day give a performance of the Schaffer family to a few invited guests at his theatre. The Schaffers are the best acrobats in Europe, and for nearly six years one of their most devoted admirers was Henry E. Abbey. He never missed seeing them whentheir most devoted admirors was Henry E. Abbey. He never missed sceing thom whenever they appeared in Paris, London, or Vienna, if he harpened to be there at the time, and he finally secured them on a long-contract, only to find that Mr. Gerry would not purmit them to perform in New York. The leading spirit of the Schaffer froupe is an acrohat who has made a life-long study of his work. Nearly all of the members of the troupe are youthful, and Schaffer not only trains them according to a remarkable and neguliar system of his own, but they are youthful, and Schaffer not only trains them according to a remarkable and neguliar system of his own, but they are put through a regular form of sommon school education as well. The logs rise in the morning, take light eigencies and have a brisk walk of four or five milica in the open air. Then they return to a lightenic broadfast and study until 12 o'clock. After that they have a recess for luncheon and recreation, and then study for an hour in the afternoon. Then, if it is not mating day, they go through a regular system of gymnastic training. Mr. Schaffer has turned out some of the most noted athetes in Europe, and there is not one of where his partornances are forbidden. This seems to be because Mr. Gerry lives in New York. JOHN HOUBLON'S TANKARD,

APTER 197 YEARS, BY HAPPY CHANCE TO BE FREDERICK D. TAPPEN'S, to Pleat Owner Putted the Bank of Engine

Through the trists of 1606 its Last Has Heered the New York Associated Banks Through Four Pantes—The Inscriptions. When this old tankard was new, Mary, Queen of England, had just died of small-pox, and William of Orange, her husband, had become sole sovereign. The Bank of England had just been created. Chesterfield and Handel were infants in arms. La Fontaine, the French fabulist, had just passed away, and Racine, the French dramatist, and John Dryden, the English poet, were on the edge of the grave. The French had just begun the settlement of Louisiana. The buildings of William and Mary College, the oldest seat of learning in this ountry except Harvard, had just been designed by Sir Christopher Wren. Donn Swift had just come out of Oxford and been ordained, and the English had just not New York away



THE TANKARD.

Mr. J. Edward Simmons, President of the Fourth National Bank, strolled down Nassau street yesterday afternoon. He had the tankard, enveloped in crimson plush, under his arm. He was on his way to meet his associates of the Loan Committee of 1893 of the Clearing House in the bank parlor of Mr. Frederick D. Tappen, President of the Gal-latin National Bank. When Mr. Simmons arrived there were present Henry W. Cannon. President of the Chase National Bank: George G. Williams, Fresident of the Chemical National Bank: And others, not forgetting George F. Baker, President of the First National Bank. Mr. Baker was not a member of the Clearing House Committee, but he was one of the star guests of the occasion. He had discovered the ancient tankard, and had turned it over to Mr. Simmons and his associates to be given to Mr. Tapteen, saying:

ancient tanard, and man that the tower to Mr. Simmons and his associates to be given to Mr. Tappen, saying:

This bank has recently come into the possession of a piece of historic silver, a lestimonial tankard, which was presented by the directors in 1998 to the directors of their appreciation of his services during the financial cristsphenerating.

The circumstances surrounding that first presentation so closely parallel our recent financial troubles, and the inscription upon the tankard so perfectly describes the services of Mr. Tappen during the list and preceding panirs, that it requires only the addition of his mame to complete its appropriateness. Feeling that the retiring Loan Committee will take much satisfaction in presenting to their man and that of a segmentary of the control of the services of the addition of his man to complete its appropriateness. Feeling that the retiring Loan Committee will take much satisfaction in presenting to their man and that of a secondard leads of the services of the

The tankard is of solid silver and originally bore this inscription around the cup:

The gift of the birectors of the Bank of England to Sir John Houblon, tovernor, Lord Mayor of London, in token of his great ability, lindustry, and strict uprightness at a time of extreme difficulty.

Mr. Tappen's associates had had added on the lid: the lid:

The gift of the Loan Committee of Isid. of the New York Clearing House Association, to Frederick D. Tappen, Chairman, in token of his great ability, industry, and strict uprightness at a finite of extreme difficulty.

1873, 1884, 1889, 1889, 1889. 1873, 1884, 1890, 1863, New York, November, 1883.

The tankard was purchased about three years ago by Howard & Co., silversmiths, from the solicitor of an English family whose name cannot be ancertained. Howard & Co. in turn cannot be ascertained. Howard & Co. in turn sold it about two years ago to James A. Garlind of the First National Bank, a noted collector of rare porcelains, old silver, and other objects of asthetic inferest.

The hall marks determine beyond question the age and authenticity of the tankard. They are found, as is the case with all genuine pieces of that age, on the cup itself and on the lid.

The lagrantic head crowned was the mark.

pieces of that age, on the cup itself and on the lid.

The leopard's head crowned was the mark of Goldsmiths' Hall. The lion passant was the kings mark. Both of these certified to the correctness of the assay. The date mark, as a, officially designated as "black letter small" fixes the date of assay in Goldsmiths Hall as of the period between March. 1635, and June. 1635, in the reign of William III. The alphabet from A to U, inclusive, and omitting J. was used for date marks, so that an alphabet of any one font would serve for twenty years. Every twenty years the font was changed. The font preceding "black letter small" was black letter expirial, "and the font for the next twenty years was "court hand." The small black letter sindicates the eighteenth year of the cycle begun March, 1678. As record can be found of the maker whose mark, a W. G. crownel, appears on the tankard, save a double impression of the same mark on the copper plate, now in the Goldsmiths' Guild Hail, on which are the marks from workmen at the assay office prior to April 15, 1637, of which no other entry is to be found. All the records of the Guild Hail were destroyed, and this plate alone remains a allent witness for men whose work has outlived them by centuries, to be sought by lovers of the beautiful as well as admirers of the curious. It was a custom as early as 1423 to require that each maker should strike or punch his mark on a sirlo of hardened lead kept for the purpose, and his name was written at length on parchament immediately opposite. These tables, as they were called were required to be kept for public view, but unfortunately all have disappeared and the sheet of copper only has been preserved.

The tankard shows use It will hold a pint of sack. Mr. Simmons made a speech in presenting it to Mr. Tappen repoliting of a to issuity by the girt to the interface work of a laty, nor were youn any way recreant to the great trust reposed in you the Associated Banks of the diff of New York. It is therefore grantfying for us to issuity by he leopard's head crowned was the mark

Mr. Tappen replying said:

This pirce of silver, if meited down, would be of little intrinsic worth. The circumstakers, however, surrounding its presentation to air John Houlton nearly two hundred years said his inscription upon it, showing that it was given to but in recognition of savines reduced to the Bins of Engined as in first inversion at a time of extreme difficulty in 1844, make it almost of precises value as an historic solvent. When you aid to this, however, the deplication of the original inscription, dedicating this talkard to me, if you would not be a precise of the section of the value, in no replaced, before a local control of the original inscription. Include almost case the result of a compliment.

This gift will be cherished by one during the remain. This gift will be cherished to the great value of my life as a precise of rescars, and I trust is like a manifered by the proof. * * Again, centiment with the cherished of the proof of the season of the proof of the beautiful gift. It wish to tender my thanks for this beautiful gift in that the man an additional value, counting from these whom I have been so chosely and so sindly associated during the many dark and general space in the past few monifies. I accept it with a stateful heart, and, I trust, with becoming minimisety. Mr. Tappen replying said:

Had to Use the H arrve Cable,

Traffic on the Broadway cable road was deyed for half an hour or more yesterday afternoon at the busy time when people want to get home from their offices. Cable No. 3, which runs between the Houston street power house and Howling treet. got out of order, and the reserve carde had in the brought into use. Engineer Hart superintended the change, and by it o'clock the cars were again running on time.

Sergeant Cooper Not Indicted, The Grand Jury dismissed Festerday the complaint against Police Sergeant Cooper of the Tremont police, who, on Hallowe'en, was charged with emptying a load of birdshot from his gun into the body of Frank bullon, one of a number of boys who, as allowed, were tear-ing off the gate of his garden. The evidence did not satisfy the Grand Jury who fired the shot. Dulien was not seriously wounded.

Havana Takes Her D. n. mite at Long Hange. Havana, Nov. 23. The British steamer Ravensdale, which sailed from Newport News on Nov. 17 with a quantity of dynamits, arrived off Havana to dar, but was not allowed to enter the port, as the Government foared that the Santander disaster might be repeated hers. The Ravandale was ordered to proceed to Cabadas and unload there.

Brank Carbolle Actd. Kassas Crr., Nov. 23.—A man registered at the Drovers' Home Hotel, near the stock varda here, as N. E. Blood, Nashua, N. H., killed him-self by drinking carbuits act. HE FELL INTO THEIR TRAP,

But Afterward Mr. Boberents Woke Up and Had the Swindiers Arrested. Walter Doberentz, a young man who lives at 240 East Tenth street and who has been employed in a dry goods house at a salary of \$22 per week, was the victim of a clever bunco game on Wednesday, but he had the satisfaction of seeing both the swindlers who victimmed him remanded for trial in the Tomba Po-Bee Court yesterday.

young man, "which appeared in a morning paper about a week ago and which offered good places to roung men willing to pay for them. I received a reply telling me to call on Charles C. Summers, at Barle's Hotel. I went there on Wednesday and met a man who said he was assistant superintendent of the Jersey Central Railroad and asked me if I wouldn't like a place under him. Of course I liked the idea immensely. Summers then conducted me through the Jersey Central building at West and Liberty streets, and finally brought

gone far."
At the Tombs yesterday Sheppard gave his address as 448 West Fifty-seventh street. Summers said he lived at Earle's lictel. General Buperintendent Althausen of the Jersey Central Rallroad was in court and said the men had no connection with the company.

WIRES ORDERED DOWN.

Boards sent to the Board for a list of its em-ployees. The Board denies the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commissioners on the ground that the expenses of the Board are paid by the electrical companies. The opinion of Corpora-

that the expenses of the Board are paid by the electrical companies. The opinion of Corporation Counsel Clark was requested.

The telephone poles on First and Third avenues, from Fifty-ninth street to the Harlem River, were ordered removed. The telephone subscribers along those lines will be permitted to exchange their old instruments for new ones. for which they must pay \$240 s year, instead of \$150.

The Western Union pole line in Second avenue, from Houston street to 125th street, was ordered down, and the Mount Morris Fleet, the Light Company was directed to renew its pole line in West street, which was reported to be in dangerous condition.

Died from Brooding Over an Accident. Coroner Schultze held an inquest yesterday

man's former employer stepped forward and said that Hayes had died on Tuesday night, having worried himself to death over the acci-dent. The jury brought in a verdict of acci-dental death.

dental death.

It was learned at 196 Madison street last night that Hayes had died from nervous prostration, brought on by constant brooding over the child's death. He did not consider himself legally to blame, but he kept telling his friends that he could not dismiss the incident from his mind.

The man who committed suicide by shooting himself at the Spingler House, Fourteenth street and University place, on Wednesday afternoon, lies unidentified at the undertak ing shop of Albert J. Donnelly, 50 Sixth avenue. He registered as Fred Van Sickland of Boston, but that is not believed to be his name. Poston, but that is not believed to be his name. Yesterday the undertaker's assistant discoveres that the suicide had a glass eya. Among his effects was a lead pencil such a telegraph operators use. It was marked "M. K. & T. R. Co.," which initials stand for Missouri, kansas and Texas Italiway Company. The dead man was 5 feet it inches high, weighed about 140 pounds, and had brown hair and a sandy moustache.

Policeman Clark of the Union Market squadook the child to Matron Travers at Police

WINTSTURE ALMANAG THIS DAY. SDESS WATER-THIS DAY. sandy thork. 7 47 | Gov. Island. 8 08 | Hell Gate., 9 57

Arrived - Toussply, Nov. 28. A crived Thusself, Nov. 28.

Sa Aller, Christelle & Southampton.

N. Rivytlant, Wills, Antwere,
Se Britantis, La Haia, Naplea.

Se Robt, Problemen, Front, L. Edon.

Se Ballen, Narton, N. Linela.

Se H. A. Hartman, Wallberg, Baracoa.

Se Algers, Soyd, New Urleans.

Se hi End, Higgins, New Orleans.

Se City of St. Augustine, traskill, Jacksonville,

Se City of St. Augustine, traskille,

Se For later arrivals see First Page

Se Britannie, from New York, at Queenstewa, se Gracian, from New York, at Gueenstewa, se Gracian, from New York, at Gueenstewa, se Chicago City, from New York, at Britaine, se Chicago City, from New York, at Britaine, se Powerland, from New York, at Lindon, is Massachusette, from New York, at London, se El Nerte, from New York, at Port East, se Excelsior, from New York, at Fort Kada.

Se Runic, from New York for Liverpool, off Fastner, Se Petomac, from New York for Hover, off kinasis, he Berlin, from New York for Southampton, off the leard Lizard handgahm, from New York for Hamburg, passed frame Point. be lievelius, from New York for Liverpool, off Kinesis,

Sa Majestie, from Queensinws for Nam York, Sa Chandernagor, frein Maraelies for Naw York, Sa Haisai, from Vosenhages for Naw York, Sa Hearon Jight, from Sheeld for Naw York, Sa Hearon Jight, from Wilden, frank, for Naw York, Sa Handa, from Victoria, frank, for Naw York,

as El Monte, from Port Eads for New York, Sa Richmond, from West Point, Va., for New York,

DESCRIPT SEEAMSHIPS. Said Tierlog.

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FROM RENTUCKY AND WANTED WATER.

Lee's Friends Thought He Had Hydrophe-bin, but It was Only Delivium Tremens, Frederick Lee, 28 years old, a Kentucky hostler, came to this city from the Blue Grass region a week ago. He put up with his brother

George at 226 East Seventieth street.
On Wednesday afternoon a dog bit him on the leg in Forty-third street. He rushed into a drug store and had the wound cauterized. Then he imagined that he could detect the first symptoms of rabies. He went to Rooseveit Hospital and said so. The surgeons said he was mistaken. He next confided his fears to a friend at 620 Eleventh avenue. The friend sent out for several cans of beer.
Suddenly the hostler looked wildly about the

room. Then he leaped from his chair and dashed frantically for the door, yelling that the dog was after him again. His companions threw him on the floor and sat on him. Les foamed at the mouth, worked his arms and

threw him on the hoer and sat on him. Lee foamed at the month, worked his arms and legs like windmills, and sheuted loudly for water.

Don't give him water, for God's sake," panted his brother. "He's got hydrophobia, and water will kill him."

"Water' water!" yelled Lee. "I'm burning up inside."

Hoth him down!" shouted his brother. "If he bites us wa're goners.

Lee was securely bound with pieces of rope, When a policeman came he diagnosed the case as one of acute hydrophobia and sent a quick call for a Boosevelt ambulance. The struggling man was dumped into the ambulance, which started at a furious speed for Believue Hospital. When the doctor at Believue examined the patient Lee set up another howl for water.

"That is a most unusaal request from a person suffering from the rables," said the doctor. "You'd better bring him some and see how he acis."

A pailful of water was produced, Lee surprised every one by guiping down an enormous quantity of the liquid. Then he said feebly that he felt better. The doctor looked disgusted.

"This man is from Kentucky," he said, "and

gusted.
"This man is from Kontucky," he said, "and can't tell the difference between hydrophobia and delirium fremens."
Then Lee was entered upon the hospital books as suffering from delirium fremens and locked up in the alcoholic ward.

BROOKLYN SURFACE RAILROADS. Their Consolidation Likely to He Perfected Within Six Months.

Another step in the movement toward the consolidation of all the surface railroads in Brooklyn was taken on Wednesday, when a majority of the stockholders in the Brooklyn Traction Company, which controls all the lines Traction Company, which controls all the lines in the old Atlantic Avenue Company's system, voted in favor of merging with the Broadway Bailroad Company.

Of the 50,000 shares represented over 80,000 were cast in favor of the proposed consolidation. The Traction Company controls ten lines and the Broadway six lines.

It is expected that within six months the entire surface railroad system in Brooklyn will be under one management.

Bisiness Motices.

Mes. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children testing softens the gome, reduces inflammation, al lays pain, cures wind colle diarrhua. Zucents a bottle

Louisland negroes use for colds a fetich made of a rabbit's foot, chicken liver, and oposaum hair. We use Adamson's Baisan. Trial bottles, 10 cents.

We can't clothe you, but we can fix up your head perfectly. McCANN'S Hats, 210 Bowery. Host style for least money.

Phillips' Digestible Cocos.
The only cocos with rich chocolate flavor.

MARRIED. PARKER-FULLER,-On Wednesday, Nov. 23.

1863, at St John's Church, Boonton, N. J., by the Fight Rev. Thomas A. Starkey, D. D. Hishop of Newark, assisted by the Rev. Percy T. Fenn. Emily, daughter of Mr. George Fuller of Boonton, to Charles Wolcott Parker of Newark.

DIED. BERWIND .- On Nov. 22, Mary Davenport Dale

wife of John E. Herwind and daughter of the late John G. Dale Funeral services at Calvary Church, 4th av. and 21st st. on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 4:30 P. M. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa, A RROLL, -In Brooklyn, Nov. 23, 1893, Tille (nee

CA EROLL, -In Brooklyn, Nov. 23, 1893, Tille (nee Sis Carroll), belayed sister of Thea. C. Carroll. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, Nov. 25, at 1:30 P. M., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Horan, 133 Bridge st. near Sands, Brooklyn, N. Y. K. EM P. - On Thursday, Nov. 23, at his residence, 720 5th av., George Kemp, in the 68th year of his age. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison av. and 44th st. Monday, Nov. 27, at 11 o'clock.

andly omit flowers. A DD, -Quietly passed to rest in her sleep. Tuesday evening Nov. 21, Elizabeth Ladd in the 79th year

P. M. Carriages in waiting upon the arrival of the train which leaves Liberty st. at 2:30 P. M. Mea U.I.IFFE. On Tuesday, Nov. 21, Irantel J., beloved husband of Elizabeth McAuliffe.

Funeral on Friday from his late residence, 38d East 4th st., at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary.

MORGAN, -Suddenly, on Nov. 21, Mary P., widow
of Henry Morgan of Aurora, N. Y. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, Wm. Brookfield, 516 Madison av., on Friday morning at 10:30 o clock.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS. At a meeting of the loard of Trustees of the New York Trade behoods, held November 21st, it was resolved?

Whereas, The Board of Trustees of the New York Trade School meets for the first time today which the presence of its Freshent, feet Hickard This a Auctimusty, who died at his residence at Lenux, Mass., on July 18, 1903, and

Whereas, This institution owes its foundation, its nurtiers, its grawth, its utility, its success solely to his unaided efforts and self-ascribeing generosity and labor, therefore.

Resolved, That we record upon the minutes our deep sense of the irrebarable loss which the institution has anstained by his death, and of one personal bepayament in the removal from an ong us of a valued friand.

Battling, at the investion of this enlargeiss, with difficulties would affine the response of the irrebarable loss which is nellergeiss, with difficulties would affine the resolution of the enlargeiss, with difficulties would be afficied to the enlargeiss with difficulties would be afficied to the enlargeiss of the commonity. It was a surface the enlargeiss of the commonity of the enlargeist which is commonity as a series of the enlargeist value for the enlarge of the enlargeist value of the enlarge is the enlarge of the enlargeist value of the enlarge of the enlarg At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the New ors Trade Schools, held November 21st, it was re-

A -WOODLAWN CEMETERY, OFFICE, 40 FAST 48D ST, WOODLAWN STATION 24TH WARD, HARLEM RAILROAD.

Special Motices.

RHOWN'S CAMPHORATED SAPONA. CEOUS DESTINATION to the local could newder in the world for preserving the fact. REFRISHING AND DELICIOUS. Zo deals a lar.

Religious Notices.

A Trentium Business Min -R il Pearson A C. A Pinces, and Dr. John Hall will apear at 1 P. M. to say at John street M. I. Chorch. Mr. and Mrs. Star. gia will sing. Galleries open to ladies.

Copartnership Motices.

NOTICE OF DIRECTION -Notice is Servey given by that the copartnership lately astarding between Mrs. Sarab A. Landard Facility astarding between with the first name of Facility & Highes has been under the first name of Facility & Highes been been this day disastred by minted integers.

Servey and all decided in the heart of the restricted by him, and all decided and the heart of the restricted by him, and all decided and all first are 10 be presented to him to pay with.

Bated Sov. 2, 1800. DALAST A LANSFORD PALMER.

B'ersonni Rotices.

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SEAL MATQUES reduct, repaired or made into fach, so tonatic capes. Mrs Hanklin, 116 West 30th pt. 177 years with uses Positic London, and Continer's Sons, 8th 6s. Bogs, Birds, &c.

Millinery and Dressmaking.

Mew Publications.

New Edition Ready.

THE CENTURY CO.

33 E. 1711 ST., NEW YORK.

Donald and Dorothy

The Famous Book for Girls

and Boys MARY MAPES DODGE. Author of " House Eventre, or the Source Chairs."

New Edition for the Christmas Season of 1893. Illustrated. ASK TO SEE THE CENTURY COS HOLIDAY BOOKS AT THE STORES.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS INCLUDE Topsys and Turvys, The new Brownie Book, The White Cave, Lady Jane. The Century World's Fair

THE HUMAN HAIR.

Book for Boys and Girls, etc.

When tends Off, Torne Gray, and the By Prof. Hallery FARKink, F. A. W. LONG & CO. LOIS Arch st., Plain Every one should read this little book 75 and Couley's "Sarairens, Hallands Eng. Mollery Porter, Person, Pilart Labelliav.

Public Motices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

may occur at any time.)

Foreign mans for the week ending Nov. 25 will close promptly in an eases at this office as follows:

Dwiting to esentiate requirements of Postal Union Regulations, no supplementary mails will be made up on the press of the White Star, Canard, or Havre mail steamers between the lat and Shift of November.

PRIDAL At 3 P. M. for BOLAS DR. L. GRO, per examing the end of the Postal Union Analta, left the late of the White Star, Canard, or Havre mail steamers between the late and Shift of November.

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ajeamship Philadelphia ferteers for other than the property of tion P. M. Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Hallfar, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily
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After the closing of the Supplementary Irana Malls annuel above, additional supplementars are opened on the piers of the American French, and German steamers, and remain of all within Ten Minutes of the hours of all minutes of the hours of all MALLES W. DAY TES. Posts Post Office, New York, N. Y., Nov. 17, 1804. NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT THE COMMIS-

A Teleurs of Street Improvements of the and Twenty fourth wards of the City of S at his ofne 2.022 Third avenue, in solid day, the 4th of December, 1863, at 10 hear and consider all statements, object dense that may be then and there offered to the conference. of leasns street, in the twenty-fourth ward of the City of New York, and profile showing change of grades of Riverview Terrare, from Nedgwies, are not be the saltient between Dashwood place and Preventy place, in the Twenty-fourth ward of the City of New York, grade of Roston accume, between Dalley average and Fort in beginning to See York.

Fourth—Eap or plan showing the widening of Wenty fork.

Fourth—Eap or plan showing the widening of Wenty-fourth ward of the first of New York. Fourth-Nap or plan showing the widening of Wendsorer aveiling between Bruck a value and temberality actions and temberality of the tilly of Fifth-Plan and profile showing beating, white course, white; as assignation, and grades of Fourth-Surais, from Wensier avenue, to Wendow's avenue, the twenty-from the twenty-from and Twenty-fourth wards of the city of New York.

Sixth-Plan and profiles showing the laying out of Nelson avenue, from Davos street to Kaine place; also showing the location width course, whithing classic street is the treather than the fresh the cation and grades of Selsin avenue, from the continued arrest to Featherbed lance and of Fish power, from Finguist avenue for Nelson avenue, to Nelson avenue in Nelson at the treather than a treather in the Twenty-thand and Twenty-tourith wards of the City of New York. third and Twanty-touris wards of the thy of Now York.

Verk.

Veryenth—Plan of drainage for sewerare districts

New SHIR, Satt, Bickt, and att. in the I wenty-ined and Twenty-tourith wards of the tile of New York tourist.

The majes or plane and profiles admitted the investigation of the plane of the factor tourist and Twenty-tourist marks.

Tegal Notices.

SUPPLEME COURT - In the matter of the app of the Board of Education, by the Course Corporation of the City of New York, re-live to ing title by the Mayor, Addernate, and Country the City of New York, to certain famile as the the City of New York, to certain to satterly content of Madigon avenue, and Nigerietta street, in the rived city, duly second and approved you for a local purposes, under and a provisions of chapter 10% of the I amended by chapter 35 of the Laws of Pursuant to the provisions of chapter this of the to The natura and extent of the to proceed a new to include the time acquisition of the by the deciment and to make the certain to be acquised in the control of the control o

configer; paramet with Madham absolute one handred feet and shown include to his anisaborut side of Our Hundred and American's street, and Manyor westers, along the number's sale of the Hundred and Paintetening street, one himsterial and avenue the less, in the point or pass of heritantial.

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All the tory hay Juck singly

THE LIBRARY. and aquare parts of the hulk Minnesots a hun-dered apprehiuses and grisans and marines maked upon the evene, and a sentinel of the Marine Corns paved up and down the pier, threading his way through the throng as best be could.

maid. The crew numbers seventy-two men. The principal officers are capt. Morrison Chief Officer Anderson, Second Officer Atkinson. Chief Engineer Witcox, Chief Steward Casemore and Boatswain Peck. The Vallant is provided with everything that could be suggested for a trip of the length contemplated. Her speed insures a constant supply of fresh meats and vegetables, and she has refrigorators of the most improved pattern. She takes from here many coops of chickens and turkeys, and it is also said that she has an Aldernoy cow aboard.

An ex-Mayor of Beaver Bring in New York. DENVER Nov. 23.—Militon M. Delano. Mayor of Denver in 1972, is dying in destitute circumstances in New York, according to a letter received by Mayor Van Horn, requesting assistance from his numerous friends here. Delano was appointed Minister to China under Grant.

Mr. Bates, who is just now arousing consid-

"I answered, an advertisement," said the

West and Liberty streets, and finally brought me to an effice on the seventh floor, which he said was his. While there a boy brought in a telegram which Summers rend. Then he said we would go to Corliandt Street Ferry and theet Mr. Sheppard, his chief.

"Over to the ferry we went, and Mr. Sheppard was introduced to me as the Superintendent. After some talk, the two men agreed to secure me a place with the company worth \$1,000 as year for \$50 down. I paid the money and they tokimeto call te-merrow, and waked off. I graw suspictous and called a policeman, who arrested the two men before they had gone far.

The Western Union Line in Second Avenue and Two East Side Telephone Lines. The Board of Electrical Control decided yesterday that where electrical companies are ordered to remove poles and wires and fail to do so the Board will remove them at the expense of the companies, refusing to fesue a permit of any sort to any company until it has uaid such expenses.

Lee Phillips of the Municipal Civil Service

afternoon in the case of Solomon Scott, 3% years old, of 33 Monroe street, who was run over by a truck in front of his home on Aug. 31 and who died the next day. When the Coroner called for Francis Hayes, the driver of the truck, who lived with his mother and brother at 196 Madison street, the young

This Suicide Had a Glass Eye,

Anna Skimbner Abandoned in Church. Michael Marsicini of 135 Cannon street found n the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, at 101 about 4 months old. Near by lay a piece of paper on which was written in a good German hand. Pitt street, yesterday morning, a female child Anna Skimbaer,

Headquarters. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Sun rises.... 0 by | Sun sets.... 4 35 | Moon rises, 5 23

AIGHTED. SATURD PROPERTIES FORTH,

SALLED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

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INCOMING STRAMBBIFS.	
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